

Attend the President's Birthday Ball and Help Make It Splendid Success

Today
To Eat, Speak, Dance
Science Helps Industry
Consider the Termite
Nelson's Wrong Blind Eye
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

TOMORROW the President passes 52 and begins his 53rd year feeling old, as men always do at 52, for some queer reason. The nation will celebrate the event with dinners in many cities all over the United States. Each Roosevelt birthday gathering will eat, and all will have speeches, presumably, for Americans must have speeches. Some dinners will be given between courses, on little spaces of floor well polished. That is comparatively new. Benjamin Franklin did not get up, after the soup and hot ground, ruining his digestion. Some dinners will eat, speak, dance and watch "entertainments," consisting, usually, of young ladies, not too much dressed, and singing light airs, merrily or less lightly.

Prof. Charles A. Kofok, chairman of the department of zoology at California's Berkeley University, reports that the intensive study of destructive termites, carried on for several years, has been completed. The findings of the learned Berkeley zoology staff are embodied in a book, "Termites and Termite Control," which is recommended to intelligent men, generally, and especially to those interested in modern building construction, or any other use of wood or lumber.

Termites are gradually spreading through the country, and whereas regions of infestation were supposed to be safe from them, the destructive creatures are acquiring adaptability to climate, almost as great as that of man himself.

Many still ask a foolish question, "Of what REAL USE is science?" The book on termites, however, is an admirable example of co-operative effort between industry and science, what is usually called "pure research."

Every man interested in the lumber industry, building, preservation of timber from termites, should buy this book. Proceeds from its sale will be used for further research. Any book store or book department will procure it.

Services rendered by the scientists of Berkeley will save hundreds of millions and lumbermen now may know about the termites far more than they did. The termites, little creatures known about itself. It eats wood, lives on it, borrows through it, but left to itself and its own digestive processes, it would die of hunger in a lumber yard.

THE FALL RIVER

WEATHER
Fair and colder; lowest temperature between 2 and 3 below zero tonight. Tuesday fair and continued colder.
High tides 10:21 a. m.; 10:51 p. m.
Sun rises 7:02; sets 4:54.
A light at vent-ches at 3:24.

BOSTON GLOBE AND AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1934 2 CENTS HOME 3 CENTS FOREIGN

SPORTS
MARKETS
P. M.

"IT COULD BE FATAL TO DR. LYTHGOW'S GOD BILL READY FOR PRESIDENT

HOUSE ACTS
GILLY
MEASURE
Roosevelt Will Affix
His Signature
Tomorrow

Washington, Jan. 29 (INS)—Congressional action on the President's gold bill was completed today when the House accepted Senate amendments to the measure.

The House acted after President Roosevelt had informed Speaker Rainey that the three-year limit imposed by the Senate is entirely satisfactory to him.

Every man interested in the lumber industry, building, preservation of timber from termites, should buy this book. Proceeds from its sale will be used for further research.

Gill Waits
Ouster by
Dillon

Picture on Page 10
By JAMES J. SMITH
Supt. Howard G. Gill of the Norfolk prison colony was called on the carpet at the State House for expected dismissal today by Commissioner of Correction Frederick D. Dillon.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Picture on Page 2

A man police believe to be an expert gem smelter today hurried a cobaltene through the window of the Smith-Patterson jewelry store, 32 Summer st., took three diamond rings valued at \$600 and then snatched the traffic policeman on duty at Summer and Chaussee, to escape amidst the lunch-hour crowd in Federal st.

STERILIZATION BILL LOSES IN COMMITTEE
The Legislative Committee on Public Welfare today reported adversely on bill to authorize sterilization of inmates of state and county institutions who are insane, feebleminded or epileptic.

1 DEAD FIRE,
3 INJURED
FALL RIVER
Wall, Falling, Kills a
CWA Rescuer of
Fireman

Fall River, Jan. 29.—Falling granite walls killed a hero CWA worker today and perhaps fatally injured a fireman during a \$500,000 fire which destroyed the ancient Merchants Mill, a gasoline filling station, and 10 other buildings.

Firemen of 22 cities also were from two states battled the wind-driven flames in zero temperatures but despite their efforts a number of families were made homeless and at least 100 other families fled their dwellings.

Chilly drama preceded the taking of this photo of the fire at 1002-1006 Boston st. and Bay, early this morning. Thirty occupants of the apartment hastily fled or were carried out by firemen and policemen.

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THIRTY ARE HURT
More than 30 firemen and CWA workers were treated at hospitals for frostbite or for injuries suffered in falling from slippery ladders.

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MINER SLAIN IN
Kentucky Riot

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 29 (INS)—Violence broke out in the Pike county coal field today, one miner being shot to death and another wounded in a clash with deputy sheriffs.

The disorder grew out of a strike of the 300 union miners at the plant, which employs about 500 men. The walkout was actuated because of discharges of a union miner last week.

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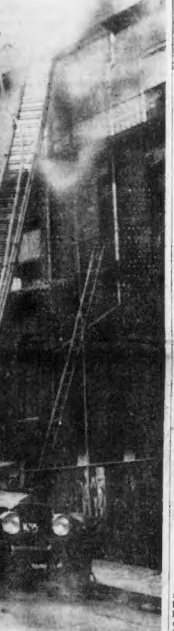
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30 Routed by
Flames in
Back Bay



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EX-CURATOR
IS TENTH OF
EXPEDITION
TO PERISH

Boston Scientist Was
Noted for Egyptian
Tomb Studies

The legendary "curse" of the Egyptian Pharaohs, which was supposed to doom all those who violated their tombs, reached its Boston day and touched the brow of Albert M. Lythgow, 63, former Curator of the Egyptian Department, Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He died this morning at Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

His death, according to believers in the "curse," is the tenth among those who have died the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt, which was opened 19 years ago by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon of England.

According to doctors at the hospital he died from cerebral artery sclerosis. Proponents of the "curse" idea throughout the country, however, maintain that his death is the fulfillment of a prophecy and result from his having been one of the first men to enter the tomb of Tutankhamen after it was opened.

According to Dows Dunham, present curator of the Egyptian Department at the museum, these statistics are not accurate. Mr. Dunham, in an interview last week with the Boston American, declared that only two of the original expedition died since they entered the tomb.

Today's American
AUSTEN LAKE
BETTY ALDEN
BRIDGE by Mrs. Culbertson
ELITE ROBINSON
CLASSIFIED
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
DRAMA AND SCREEN
EDITORIAL
EDWIN C. HILL
FINANCIAL
GEOGRAPHY
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
LOUELLA PARSONS
MARCH OF EVENTS
MARTELLA
PRIZE RECIPES
RADIO NEWS
SPORTS
SOCIETY

CWA OFFICIALS PROBE EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST WOMAN

V. F. W. JOHN GRAFT SIFT; FORGED SLIPS TRACED

U. S. Agents Hot on Trail of Many Stolen Franked Envelopes; Two Men Jailed in Somerville Theft Case

A triple investigation was launched today of what was termed by CWA officials as "one of the boldest and most direct cases of extortion" thus far unearthed in the CWA graft inquiry.

It is the charge of V. F. W. Commander George McNamee of West Newton, that his widowed sister was forced to turn over her first week's pay on a CWA job as a condition for getting that job.

At the same time postal inspectors were hot on the trail of those who used illegally four franked envelopes, stolen from the Federal employment office of the CWA. It was in these envelopes that "forged" work slips were mailed to Dorchester and Roxbury, it is charged.

McNamee told the VFW convention Saturday night that Mrs. Isabelle M. Keenan of Marquette St., Brighton, his sister, had complained to him of being forced to pay \$15 to a grafter who later promised her a promotion.

VETERANS IN PROBE
In addition to Department of Interior agents and CWA agents, the state department of the V. F. W. probed McNamee's charges today.

A special committee headed by Adj. Henry O'Day and by Chairman Sylvester A. Keeney, will sift the charges, make a report to the veterans, and turn over a copy to U. S. Atty. Francis X. Ford.

Ford would not commit himself to his action until the report was in, but possibility of grand jury action was foreseen.

Two Somerville men today received jail sentences for theft of two pairs of rubber boots and an axe from a Dover St. West Somerville, CWA project. The men, Thomas A. Roche, 26, of Dover St., and Lawrence A. Shea, 36, of Thorndike St., both Somerville, appeared three months sentences. They were held in \$200 cash.

FOOLHOUSE RAIDED
Police told the court in Somerville that Roche, former CWA worker, and Shea, had been "caught with the goods," after raiding a foolhouse.

Meanwhile at CWA headquarters it was said that the Chelsea federal re-employment office was to be abandoned and Federal Director

One Stone In, 3 Stones Out



\$6600. WORTH OF OF DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN.

Gem robbery history repeated itself almost to the letter in Summer st. today when a fleet thief with a big stone smashed a Smith-Patterson jewelry display window and fled before policeman and a crowd of chasers. He carried clutched in his hand three diamond rings valued at \$6600. A few months ago a thief committed an identical robbery in this identical window and ran off with \$15,000 in gems. (Boston American photo.)

PRICE ON "CUT" LIQUORS DROP

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—For those not up on their whiskey prices, there's been a bit of a drop in wholesale prices on blended liquors, but high figures are still marked beside the liquids well mellowed by age. The distilled spirits industry in a list put out through the Federal Alcohol Control Administration showed prices in wholesalers that ranged from \$8.50 for a 32 bottle case to \$22.50 for a case for Old Cascade "16 Summers."

DALADIER BACK AS PREMIER OF FRANCE

Herriot Is Ignored in Picking Successor to Chautemps

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP)—Edouard Daladier was entrusted today with the task of forming a "public safety" cabinet for a vigorous housecleaning of financial scandals and restoration of shaken public confidence in the government.

The new cabinet will supplant that of Camille Chautemps which resigned Saturday.

Daladier, Minister of War in the Chautemps government and former Premier, was summoned to the Elysee palace by President Lebrun early today after three others had declined to accept the premiership.

Gaston Doumergue, 71, former President, said he was too old. Jules Jeanneney declined because of a result of the scandal following the \$40,000,000 Bayona bank collapse and another charge of official implication.

Lebrun had hoped to bring in some big non-political figure whose personality and prestige might stir the nationwide agitation as a result of the scandal following the \$40,000,000 Bayona bank collapse and another charge of official implication.

Daladier will have to turn to the Center in the Chamber of Deputies for support, because of his recent sharp break with the Socialists. He was premier from Jan. 31 to Oct. 24, 1933. Then his cabinet was overthrown on a proposal he submitted in his fight to balance the budget.

Successfully enough, Chautemps succeeded in steering through to passage a program involving salary cuts for civil servants much like that in which Daladier went down.

Buzzard Strikes Car, Woman Dies

Venice, Fla. Jan. 29.—A buzzard smashed through the windshield of an auto here, stunned the driver, Louis Goldsmith, of Tampa, and caused a crash that cost the life of his wife, Mrs. Helen Goldsmith.

NRA Suspected of Letting 'Little Fellow' Suffer as Big Business Seeks Monopoly

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and American Ambassador to Italy Under Two Administrations

Washington, Jan. 29.—It is no good service to the administration to hide the fact that the NRA, whatever its results and whatever its virtue, is today under one suspension.

With what his critics call "browbeating," Gen. Hugh Johnson deems it necessary to defend the NRA from accusation that with the anti-trust laws suspended the "little fellow" in business gets the worst of it under the code system.

Roosevelt Switches Appeal

With characteristic frankness, however, the President has taken the final appeal of the "little fellow" out of Johnson's hands and put it in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice.

These defenses and changes DO NOT satisfy the progressive group nor some of the more independent Democrats like Carter Glass, and more will be heard here in Washington, of the NRA and the "little fellow."

Some indication of the major backbone support of the NRA comes, say the progressives, from the following facts:

The small business man class has written some ten thousand letters to Senator Borah alone, expressing fear that big business under the NRA set-up will crush the little fellow.

Apparently the tide has turned: today the conspicuous SUPPORT of NRA as it stands, is coming from the "BIG FELLOWS."

With all this evidence at hand, the progressives and independent souls among the Democrats in the Senate are putting up a fight to restore anti-trust and anti-monopoly control by Uncle Sam to protect the unprotected.

No Desire to Scrap Plan

There is no desire in men like Borah, Nye and Glass, or among the others who have joined them to "scrap the NRA" as the very sensitive Gen. Johnson would express it.

This guarantees they feel is far more important than Gen. Johnson's outcry against the small time "chiselers."

To those who in a "big way" try to capture monopoly and manipulate prices under cover of circumstances which SWAMP THE LITTLE COMPETITOR AND SOAK THE CONSUMER.

The bigger "chiselers" are "chiselers" of our national welfare. No one wants in this emergency any demagoguery in Congress.

But we all want the watchfulness of the progressive type which refuses to allow the NRA to ever become the smoke screen for the old pirate ships that sailed through our economic lives and shook us down during the good old heyday of monopoly.

JAPS, RUSSIANS IN A RACE TO BUY NITRATES

Dozen Ships Load War Munition Mineral in Chilean Ports

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Several members of the Roosevelt cabinet were reported today the Washington Post to be discussing the sudden chartering by unidentified persons of about a dozen vessels to load nitrates in Chile for delivery to unnamed ports.

The nitrates were probably bound, however, the papered, for Russia and Japan.

The ships, it added, sail of British and Scandinavian registry, and many of them have been lying idle for months in various ports of the world.

Federal agents are using inquiry at Norfolk, Va., and other ports, the Post said, to learn who has chartered the vessels and where they will make their deliveries.

It was pointed out that nitrates is produced in considerable quantities at Hopewell, Va., and the paper asserted thousands of tons had been transported from this point to Japan in about two years.

There is only one donation given to the sudden chartering of so many vessels load nitrates," the Post said, that is that both Japan and Russia are planning to use the manufacture of war munition.

Shipping circles in New York and Norfolk, it was said, are excited over the move. It was said a cablegram had been received here from Norway in response to inquiries about the pe of discharge for the 12 vessels, saying only "details unknown."

Bishop Achern Dead in 77th Year

Middletown, Ct., Jan. 29.—The Rev. E. Campion Achison, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Connecticut, is dead by the age of 78. A son is Dr. G. Achison, a former and recent assistant secretary of the Treasury.



One more group of those very superior
Sable-brown MUSKRATS
with Canadian BEAVER
\$108
One last final salvo of value. We aren't predicting next year's prices, but right now when fur prices usually drop, they are going up. So these perfectly marked dark muskrats with lavish shawl collars of beaver are a rare buy and by next year they may look like a downright investment. Sizes 18 to 44, \$108.
FILENE'S FUR SHOP, SECOND FLOOR—ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN



TUESDAY
NEW VALUE ITEMS and all through the store
MARKDOWNS of 1/3, 1/2 and more
Second day

STOCKTAKING

A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES

- **GIRLS' JUMPS**, just 300 of fine wool crepe with washable cotton PRINT blouses, sizes 7 to 14, \$1.85. Third floor
- **GIRLS' PRINT COTTON DRESSES**, dot and floral designs, organza inserts, or white collars—some bloomers—even Kate Greenways—sizes 7 to 14, \$1.29. Third floor
- **KNITTING BAGS** of flowered cretonne—large to hold your longest knitting needles—values at 49c. Street floor
- **MISSES' SKIRTS**, mostly our \$3.45 flannels, plus 600 unusual textures. Lots of pleats. Sizes 25 to 32, \$2.85. Fourth floor
- **MISSES' KNOCKABOUT SHOP DRESSES**, cruise pastels in chamolite-wool-knit. Light weight, well made. Lots or turquoise, 14 to 20. \$6.95 Fourth floor, rear
- **600 Pure dye crepe**, too lengthy, lace trimmed NIGHT GOWNS. Three styles, duplicates of gowns we've had at \$3, for this sale, \$2. Third floor
- **Our usual \$1.50 two-pant SLEEPERS** of fleeced cotton for kiddies, sizes 1 to 3. \$1.15. Third floor
- **50 Maple or Ivory finish, metal tray HIGH CHAIRS**. Usually \$5 here, for this sale \$3.95. Third floor
- **UNUSUAL HANDLE SILK UMBRELLAS**. Dozens of styles—patterns or borders. Usually \$3.95 to \$5, \$2.80. Street floor
- **191 Pcs. children's patent dress SLIPPERS**, sizes 5 or 8. Made by the makers of Guardian shoes, \$1.45. Third floor
- **444 Pcs. children's or girls' brown calf OXFORDS** or smoked elk MOCCASIN OXFORDS (12 1/2 to 3). Made by the makers of Guardian shoes, \$2.95. Third floor
- **FOLD UP BRIDGE TABLES**, with burn-proof, drink-proof composition top—wide wood edge—walnut or maple finish—black or green tops, \$1.95. Gift Shop Malcoway
- **Our usual \$1.25 one-piece FLEECE COTTON SLEEPERS** for Kiddies 2 to 6 years, 95c. Third floor
- **MEN'S 15-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES**. Two styles with metal bracelets and raised "gold" figures, \$6.95. Street floor
- **MISSES' NEW CREPE DRESSES** in plain colors with crisp white trimming—also prints—usually in our stocks \$6.95—for this sale, \$5.95. Fourth floor



CALCUTTA LIZARD SPRING SHOES
rare at \$5.95

Genuine Calcutta lizard—the expensive kind! Don't expect to get any more at THIS low price! Spring oxfords, black or brown. Elaborate little perforations with beige or grey underlay. Boulevard feel.
FIFTH FLOOR, SHOE SHOP, FILENE'S

Our famous 88c "BUDGET" medium weight or chiffon STOCKINGS, 70c

The famous stockings we've sold thousands and thousands of pairs at 88c. The famous CHIFFON stockings; every thread silk... the SERVICE weight stockings with heavier, longer wearing like tops and feet. And all the new Spring shades, too, including our famous 100%-cotton, the shade that goes with anything. Choose at 70c.



IMAGINE! PATRICIA KIDSKIN pull ons, \$1.90

We've sold thousands of pairs of gloves like these at \$1.15... all of patricia KIDSKIN from one of the finest makers in Europe... all with discreetly flared or trimmed cuffs. Black, brown, moiré, heaver, navy, grey.
FILENE'S—STREET FLOOR

FREE KILLER SAILS WITH INNOCENCE RINGING IN PLEA

SUBURNS MODERN PROGRESS, 'LIKE THE CHILDREN BEST'

Twenty-Eight Years in Prison Served Only to Deepen Love of Slayer Sabbatino for "Bambinos"

By WIN BROOKS

I'd like to be in Ovidi about 10 days hence to hear Giuseppe Sabbatino describing little children to his old, blind wife.

I might know, then, whether or not he did it.

But of course I shan't be in Ovidi, and of course I shall never know.

And in a couple of days, even before the liner Vulcania reaches Italy, I'll probably have forgotten all about it anyway. Right now it bothers me.

It bothers me trying to reconcile a love of little children—and murder with an axe.

This white-haired old man, banished from the United States and on the high seas today bound for his native land, delivered such a beautifully simple five-word volubility that all his scarcely-heard protestations of innocence during the 28 years

Giuseppe Sabbatino

he was behind stone walls and steel bars came echoing up from the past to thunder in our ears.

CHILDREN BEST

For Giuseppe Sabbatino turned at the foot of the gangplank, his white moustachion blowing in the wind, and he smiled and he said:

"I like the children best."

Was he pointing—the old man whose time has nearly run—deliberately chiding finger at us who judged him?

Probably not. Unconsciously, I believe, he gave up pause.

The pauser yesterday had a smattering of the story after he had been whisked from ship to Commonwealth pier and put aboard the ship that is taking him home.

But for the whole story you've got to go back to the turn of the last century. You've got to visualize Giuseppe Sabbatino, a very plant of a man, kissing his wife and bambino goodbye over in the little limestone cottage in the hills of Conzaro and setting out for fortune to found a home and a fortune in preparation for their following. The dark-eyed attractive in her arms... the orange trees in the garden... and the hope.

TRAGEDY IN STORE

I don't know what he said, nor what he did on that occasion, but certainly there was no indication that he would not see his wife for 28 years and that she would never see him again.

Or my hint that the fortune that beckoned from across the ocean was only the bait in a cruel and dead trap.

Sabbatino knew no English when he arrived in this country. In fact, he knew little when he left, for he came to Boston, got a job as a section hand on the railroad, began to save his money and to find a home where he would end it home to fetch his wife and child.

The next egg was slow in hatching. He was working at Readville in March of 1905. There was an old railroad car there which had been made over into a house for a group of Italian laborers employed by the New Haven road. A man named Turi-Alfonso Turi was the caretaker and the cook of the home on wheels.

They found Turi dead one day in the car. He had a wound in his head and there was an axe nearby. It appeared as if he had been struck with the axe. His vest was ripped, and that indicated there had been a robbery.

Anyway, Sabbatino was arrested and questioned about the case. Turi's broken English he denied it vehemently. But there was a good circumstantial case against him (the case never attracted much attention and the details are not at hand) and he was indicted for second degree murder, tried and convicted.

They sentenced him to life imprisonment while he awaited his Continued on Page 6, Column 1

SUGGEST LEAP OF LIFE FAIR

Leaping from a third-story window of her home at 178 Shattuck st., Jamaica Plain, in a suicide attempt prompted by ill health, Mrs. Amelia Albert, 58, escaped with a cut, cuts and bruises early today.

Screaming out as she jumped the woman, around her husband John Albert, who called police and an ambulance. At the City Hospital surgeons said the woman's injuries were so slight she was permitted to return to her home.

COMING FEB. 3-10

NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW

Direction CAMPBELL-FARMER'S DISCOUNTS

Boy Hero Toots Whistle -- On Engine Ride as Reward



Eleven-year-old Paul G. Evans reached North Station today in the cab of a locomotive after a thrilling ride from Ponemah, N. H. The ride, punctuated by his yanks of whistle and bell, and

the gift of a watch by the railroad, was his reward for preventing collision of a B. & M. train and truck. (Boston American photo.)

CAPE HUNTS FOR MISSING BOY

Provincetown, Jan. 29.—Miss Patricia Cutler, local drug store proprietor, notified today that her 15-year-old cousin had disappeared from his home in Hibbs, Pa., asked the state police to watch all roads leading to her home, believing that the lad was heading here.

Louis Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Hibbs, Pa., failed to return home from school last Friday. His parents thought that the youngster was hiding to Provincetown to his cousin's home and notified Miss Cutler.

Louis is five feet seven and weighs 120 pounds. He wore a grey cap, brown corduroy trousers, brown suede jacket.

"I have been a spiritual and mental lover of Frank LaForge for three years. I have loved him with my heart and soul."

"My own song is 'Ich Liebe dich'—(I Love You). I am not afraid of death, for there is no death. I know his life has been taken, on Feb. 10 to 11, 1933."

In addition to her work as a radio figure in the music world, LaForge was happily married.

A note, written in green ink, found in the woman's apartment, read:

"I have been a spiritual and mental lover of Frank LaForge for three years. I have loved him with my heart and soul."

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"My own song is 'Ich Liebe dich'—(I Love You). I am not afraid of death, for there is no death. I know his life has been taken, on Feb. 10 to 11, 1933."

Railroad Watch and Engine Ride Reward Boy Hero

Boy, what a time Paul G. Evans had today!

Paul is 11, freckled, tow-headed and a typical "regular fellow." His home town is way up in Ponemah, N. H., and that's where he signalled a locomotive and saved a passenger train from a collision.

Naturally the B. & M. wanted to do something for Paul, and do it they did.

First Paul got the day off from school. Then he got a ride down to Boston—but not the usual sort of a ride at all, but sitting right up in the locomotive cab with Engineer Fred L. Batchelder, and a passenger train from a collision.

He saw how to handle the throttle, keep up steam, take the curves, and then even let him clang the bell and toot the whistle.

And because the word had been flashed all the way down the line that there was a turn-out at every crossing to wave at Paul, on his way to there.

Despite zero temperatures, Mrs. Annie Kendall, vice-president of the New Hampshire Humane Society got up and waited for the train at Nashua. When it pulled in Paul was marched out to the platform to get a medal pinned on his shirt.

And when that train finally arrived at North Station Paul must have thought he was Lindbergh, or something, because there was a battery of movie men and photographers and reporters that would knock your eye out.

Paul was then presented Paul with a 25 jewel railroad watch with the inscription:

"Presented to Paul G. Evans by the Boston & Maine Railroad—1934—for meritorious action in preventing a train accident."

"Hearty" Baldwin, who is the press relations counsel for the railroad, took Paul and his mother to lunch at the Manager. Mrs. Evans had come down in a passenger car, while Paul rode the locomotive.

The afternoon was given over to shopping and buying for the movie. And to top it off the B. & M. was going to stop the return express special at Ponemah, N. H.

Man. 106. Files

CWA Work Plea

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 29 (AP)—A negro, claiming to be 108 years old with a brother 116 years old dependent upon him for support, has filed application here for a job under the Civil Work program. CWA officials declined to disclose his name.

Adverse Decree Will Cost Radio Crooner \$4700 Monthly

This, including her \$4700 a month separation allowance.

2 SISTERS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Two sisters, Margaret Horrigan, 23, and Mary, 26, of Haven st., Mattapan, were injured today when a cab in which they were riding collided with the auto of Charles H. Gibbons of Thoreau rd., Quincy.

The cab was driven by Michael J. Birmingham of Camden st., Roxbury. The accident occurred at Whittier and Hampshire sts., Roxbury. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mary Horrigan suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries, while her sister has a possible fractured spine. They were taken to the Whittier st. health unit and then removed to City Hospital.

LUPE COOLS OFF, TARZAN BACK

Hollywood, Jan. 29.—Lupe Velazquez published two weeks' "trial separation" from Johnny Weismuller really lasted only one day.

Last Wednesday the flashing Mexican movie actress announced formally that she and her husband had parted. But he apparently moved right back again Thursday, for when he was seen at the house and asked when he and Miss Velazquez had made up, he replied: "Never."

"On the next day."

"We never had a real honeymoon and we've decided to arrange our affairs and go to Honolulu."

TWO PERISH IN VETS CLUB FIRE

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 29 (INS)—Two men were burned to death early today when fire raged the old Levee Boat Club house on the Hudson River here.

The dead were John Sweeney, 60, caretaker, and Arthur Martin, 42, janitor. Both had been asleep upstairs, suffered burns in an attempt to rescue the others.

VERIFICATION

PASS BOOKS

Starts February 15

FRANKLIN

Savings Bank

Interest Begins Feb. 1

PRICE SETTLES AMES' ESTATE

MASON POLO BLOW SUIT

FIGHTS GIRL'S LOVE SUIT

Sum Paid Trainer in Defense Claims She Is Not a Resident of Suffolk County

Bitter Battle Is Kept Secret

Frederick H. Prince, polo playing financier, today settled out of court the claim of Arthur Mason, who sued to annul his marriage. Lawyers for both sides admitted this when the case, scheduled to be tried before a jury in Suffolk Superior court next Monday, was stricken from the docket. However, they declined to announce the amount of the settlement.

Mason was awarded \$20,000 damages when the case was heard by Master Frederick H. Turr, former U. S. district attorney, but Prince appealed from this ruling, demanding that the matter be adjudicated by a jury.

The case arose out of an argument during a polo game at the Mynors-Hill Club in 1928. Mason charged Prince with striking him on the head with a polo mallet. Hearings last spring sent a long parade of the North Shore's hard riding set to the stand.

In her suit, Miss Armstrong claimed \$100,000 because Ames had allegedly promised her that amount is a purported wife, if she would marry him after he divorced his wife, the former Maurice Most, former auto race driver and night club entertainer. A second \$100,000 was claimed by Miss Armstrong for "services" performed by her for Ames.

The motion to dismiss the suit is based on an allegation that neither the writ nor the declaration contain the information that Miss Armstrong has a "usual place of business in Suffolk County," and therefore the court has no jurisdiction. It is also claimed that Ames was not described as having residence in the county or a place of business.

Miss Armstrong was formerly employed in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Charlestown and lived in Hyde st., Beacon Hill. Ames had an apartment in Newbury st., Back Bay, and was president of the Ames-Swayns, Inc.

Traylor Rallies After 3d Relapse

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—Melvin A. Traylor, banker stricken with pneumonia, rallied valiantly today after a third relapse that his physicians said was serious.

Dr. N. Clarke Gilbert, one of five specialists who stood at Traylor's bedside throughout the night, said the patient had "gained a good deal of ground he lost" in the sudden setback.

Armed Bandit in Daring Holdup

A daring bandit flashed a gun at the manager of the Carter, Perkins store, 189 Tremont st., locked his victim in a back room and made off with \$10 today.

The robbery took place about 9 o'clock and the streets were filled with people, but everyone was thinking of the zero weather. The store manager was Samuel Kaplan of Wales st., Dorchester.

12,000 Feared Lost in Jap Storm

London, Jan. 29.—Fear is felt in Tokyo that 12,000 inhabitants of the island of Utsuro, in the Sea of Japan, have died in a raging blizzard that has lasted four days, according to a Japanese dispatch said today.

The report said there was a possibility the entire population of the island had been wiped out.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BIRTHDAY SALE
OF CONFIDENCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT

For Three Days Only!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Our Avona Pen and Pencil Sets

\$1.85

Regularly \$3.00

Made to our order by a famous maker of fountain pens. 14 karat iridium tipped pen points! Black, green or gray pen. Women's and men's models... both ring and clip styles. Order today. On Thursday the price will be \$3.00. Mail or phone—call HUBBARD 2700. Fountain pens separately, regularly \$2... \$1.15. STATIONERY—STREET 1100B—ANSER

KILLS SELF FOR PIANIST'S LOVE

New York, Jan. 29.—Professing unrequited love for Frank LaForge, internationally famous pianist, voice instructor, his pupil, Van Horn Roker, wealthy spinster of 46, killed herself.

Clad only in a silk kimono, she was found drowned bathtub in her penthouse and a meat at 15 Park ave. today.

She left a long, tangled note indicating her infatuation with LaForge.

LaForge is a leading figure in the music world as a coach, composer and accompanist for such artists as Sernbach, Alda, Schumann, Gertrude Parrar, Lawrence Tibbett and Clarence Whitehill.

Mrs. Roker recently quit studying under him, after friends had prevailed upon her to realize LaForge was happily married.

A note, written in green ink, found in the woman's apartment, read:

"I have been a spiritual and mental lover of Frank LaForge for three years. I have loved him with my heart and soul."

"My own song is 'Ich Liebe dich'—(I Love You). I am not afraid of death, for there is no death. I know his life has been taken, on Feb. 10 to 11, 1933."

In addition to her work as a radio figure in the music world, LaForge was happily married.

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THROWS A CAKE, NEW NAMES FOR 4 ROADS ASKED

When Mrs. Josephine W. Hughes of Boston backed a strawberry shortcake last March, her husband, Michael J. Hughes, died, apparently his recumbent efforts.

Instead of eating the cake, she identified today before Judge Joseph R. McNeil in Norfolk Probate Court in Dedham, he threw it at her.

She was granted a divorce on grounds of fraud and abusive treatment. He lives in Brookline.

Noted Artist Dead

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29.—Niel Reed Mitchell, 78, noted artist and marine painter, is dead at the Grace Hospital, after an operation.

Rudy Pins Faith on N. Y. Justice to Outwit Fay

Question of Jurisdiction First Snarl to Be Untangled

New York, Jan. 29.—Rudy Valles is getting down to hard-pain in his marital fight with Fay Webb. A smart lawyer who stole a march on the "Vagabond Lover's" counsel has brought deep furrows to the crooner's brow. Fay, upon the decision of New York Supreme Court Justice John E. McComb, will rest Fay's right to \$4700 monthly from Rudy's bankroll on the blating of the Yals boy's film career.

Fay's notes and wire-tapped telephone trysts have been forgotten by Valles in his desire to have a decree upstating the jurisdictional snarl of Justice Lyden that Fay was within her rights in withdrawing her action in New York against her erstwhile husband. The legal imbroglio goes before Justice McComb today amid a welter of charges and counter charges. And if Rudy loses he will be in contempt of the California courts. But if he wins Fay will be in contempt of the New York courts.

And when question of jurisdiction is settled there are several more.

For instance another little technical point, introduced by Valles and his lawyers, is whether Mrs. Valles is a resident of New York or California. Much depends on



RUDY VALLES FAY WEBB VALLES

COMING TO ASK FETE AIR TONIGHT

Former Mayor James M. Curley, aligned with those working to make the two Boston Roosevelt birthday parties tomorrow night outstanding social events, will go to the air tonight and urge their support.

The former mayor speaks over WEEI at 7:30 and on WHIZ at 10:30. He will ask his hearers to subscribe to one of Boston's two Roosevelt celebrations or to support the similar affair in their own town or city.

Mayor Mansfield today added his plea for a large attendance at the two Roosevelt parties.

"One of the most hazardous and sudden of afflictions," he said, "is that of infantile paralysis. The proceeds of these two parties are to be used for the establishment and maintenance of the Warm Springs (Ga.) institution, where 12 per cent of the cases are of a charitable nature."

"As mayor of the City of Boston I want to feel that, when the returns come in from our beautiful city, she will be first in proportion to size, as we have always been."

The nearby towns and cities which are holding Roosevelt birthday parties and their locations are:

Beverly, high school gymnasium; Melrose, Memorial Hall; Medford, Pitman Academy; Winthrop, Cambridge, Elks Hall; Lynn, English High School auditorium; Woburn, Nutting-Croft-Carter; Chelsea, the City of Newton is co-operating with Boston in the celebration. There will be no celebrations at Malden, Quincy, Chelsea and Brookline.

BUCKLE UP FOR 1934

A check for \$500,000 is devoted to the fund for the Roosevelt dinner, was presented today to Paul D. Rust, Jr., chairman of the local committee, by Pres. Walter Buckle of the National Shawmut Bank. The presentation took place in Pres. Buckle's office at the main offices of the bank in Water Street.

Two parties both signifying the birthday of the President, will be held tomorrow night in Boston, the entire proceeds of both to be devoted to the fight against infantile paralysis.

One of these parties will be at the Hotel Statler, under the sponsorship of a special committee, headed by the Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield. The other, under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union, will be at the Hotel Bradford.

Advances made of tickets for both affairs reveal that large crowds will attend. Preparations for the Hotel Statler party have been under way for more than a month.

Paul D. Rust, Jr., chairman of the committee, said that the committee, headed by the Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield, was used by the President on his vacation last summer, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Statler party.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer heads the women's committee. There is also a long list of prominent patrons and patronesses and box-holders, representing all groups and sections in Boston. The ball will start at 8 p. m., with the grand march scheduled for 10 p. m.

Immediately after the grand march there will be a fine show and at 11:15 p. m. the President's birthday message to the nation will be broadcast.

The party at the Bradford will get under way at the same time, and Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield are scheduled to lead the grand march at 10 p. m.

Prominent guests at the Statler party will be the Boston College football team, which will have a special table.

The Warm Springs Foundation was established by the President in 1926 at Warm Springs, Ga., where he had formerly been recuperating from an attack of infantile paralysis.

"What a Man!" Is a Tune for You to Sing

What a Man.

What a man — he is the man of men who a man — a reg'lar m-a-n. What a lucky day — What a first birth-day, what a lucky day — for the U. S.

A. What a man — how he leads the way, what a heart, what a mind, what a plan — what a birth-day.

cl-e-brate, what a day of

HERE IS A PREVIEW OF THE "WHAT A MAN" MANUSCRIPT. In the past George M. Cohan has set the flag to music—now he's turned to the subject of the President in a song entitled "What a Man!" The original manuscript is shown above. Cohan won't publish the song, considering it "bad taste" after writing it especially for the President's Birthday Ball, which has become a national fete.

NET 'KANGAROO' IN LONG HUNT

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 29 (AP)—A 15-hour hunt over Signal Mountain ended in the killing of a large-legged mountain lion believed to be the "kangaroo" that terrorized the Hamburg community near South Pittsburg.

Four mountain hunters brought the animal here Sunday. The "kangaroo" was charged with slaying and partly devouring dogs and other animals.

He rode around Negroes to stay home every night. As it fell from the tree with its death-wound yesterday, it killed one of the hounds that chased it.

It weighed more than 40 pounds, the animal measured 30 inches in length, had a short tail, slightly tufted ears and a spotted coat. Its long legs indicated it traveled with leaping strides, giving credence to the "kangaroo" belief.

Heavy Loss in Indiana Fire

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP)—Fire which broke out here early today destroyed the Indiana Bell telephone plant and several buildings with a loss of several hundred thousand dollars. The fire started in the telephone building and spread quickly, fanned by a heavy wind. Cuts were sent to nearby towns for help. The bitter cold of a blizzard which struck the state yesterday hampered the firemen. Employees of the telephone company were forced to flee from their plant and it was necessary to telegraph for help.

John D. Jr., at 60, Works as Usual

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s idea of celebrating his birthday is "work as usual."

He had no special plans for observance of his 60th anniversary today.

2 Boys Plunge, 486,296 VETS Save Coaster OFF PAY LIST

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 29 (AP)—Two high school boys plunged into zero weather, into the swirling floodwaters of the river today and pulled Richard Stanley, 15-year-old coaster, to safety from under 40 feet deep.

The boys, Marshall Chalk, Jr., and Richard Wilcox, heard screams as Stanley apparently lost control of the sled on which he was coasting down a hillside onto a wharf. A moment later they heard a splash as Stanley went into the water.

Racing to the scene, Chalk, who said he learned rescue work at a summer camp only last year, tore off his sweater and shoes and dove into the river, by whose current Stanley was being carried rapidly down stream.

His rescues in the intervening hour just in time and then there began a hard struggle to pilot him toward shore.

His rescues more than 40 pounds, the animal measured 30 inches in length, had a short tail, slightly tufted ears and a spotted coat. Its long legs indicated it traveled with leaping strides, giving credence to the "kangaroo" belief.

13 INJURED AT BROOKLYN FIRE

Brooklyn, Jan. 29 (AP)—Thirteen firemen were sent to hospitals today following two raging fires that leveled row on row of frame buildings in Canarsie and destroyed eight two-family dwellings in the Flatbush section.

In Canarsie, from Wissmiller's hotel the flames swept across a half-mile front, almost to Jamaica Bay.

Six of the ten firemen injured here were buried beneath a wall of burning debris when they rushed to the aid of the buried men.

The second fire, in Flatbush, drove flames of the eight two-family dwellings in the street.

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Balkan Pact Planned

Athens, Turkey, Jan. 29—Foreign Minister Tewfik Ruzhdi Bey will leave today for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where the projected Balkan pact of non-aggression will be signed by Turkey, Serbia, Rumania and Greece.

PAIR STERILE PROBE BALK

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—When the probe into sterilization methods at Wayne County Training School resumes today two of the principal witnesses will not be present.

Dr. Robert Haskell, superintendent of the school, and Mrs. Mildred Ausworth, chief social worker, accused by Auditor Edward H. Williams through their attorney that they will offer no further testimony.

Dr. Haskell, in his letter to Williams said his clients are responsible only to the administrative board of the school, that the board of auditors has no judicial authority to hold such a hearing and that statements in affidavits filed by Williams were not substantiated. He added they would not appear to testify except before a constituted authority.

BRITAIN STAYS OFF GOLD

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Leslie Horne-Bellie, financial secretary to the treasury, told the House of Commons today that for Great Britain to return to the gold standard would be inappropriate under present circumstances.

He said the British government was ready to resume negotiations with the United States on the question of war debts "whenever, after consultation with the President of the United States, it may appear that this can usefully be done."

Mr. Horne-Bellie, foreign secretary, told the House the government views on disarmament have been embodied in a memorandum sent to British envoys abroad for submission to the governments chiefly concerned.

Accordingly, said Sir John, the British stand will be made public when interested governments have had the opportunity to consider the memorandum, possibly within the next two days.

Selectman Hurt in Dennis Crash

Hyannis, Jan. 29—Alexander Heath, 70, Middleboro selectman, was under treatment at Cape Cod Hospital here today for injuries sustained in Dennis in an auto accident. His machine was in a head-on collision with one operated by Edward Brown, of Scituate, Pa. Brown was later arrested for reckless driving.

Eccles Joins Morgenthau

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Morrison S. Eccles of Utah today took over his duties as special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau on banking and financial problems.

U. S. Jobless Insurance Seen by Miss Perkins

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The possibility of creating a nationwide system of unemployment insurance within two years—designed to take the place of bread lines—was declared today by Miss Frances Perkins.

The Secretary of Labor, addressing the National Conference on Unemployment Insurance at Hotel Commodore, disclosed a bill will be introduced in Congress shortly for a Federal tax on employers.

The measure would provide state legislation on unemployment insurance, she said, by allowing offsets from the federal employer's tax for all contributions to state unemployment insurance schemes.

The proposed federal law, she said, would not dictate to the states what kind of measures they shall pass, but leave entire freedom on this point to the states. She predicted that if Congress passes the proposed tax plan the more than 4½ million in action this year and next year would have an increased incentive to pass laws setting up reserves.

"We must realize the necessity of setting up reserves in the different states so that in the future they may take the place of the bread lines or other charities as a systematic, honorable method of tidying over a slump period for those who want work and lack it," Miss Perkins said.

"In urging unemployment re-

CUMMINGS ON WAY TO SON

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 29 (AP)—The condition of Dickinson Cummings, son of U. S. Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings, injured in an automobile accident in which a woman was killed, was reported "slightly improved" today by hospital officials.

He was still unconscious, however, with a fractured skull and physicians were undecided whether to operate.

State police prepared to arrange John Ralfe's transfer to the hospital, early today to be at his son's bedside.

John Ralfe, 39, of Norwalk, is a state police officer and a member of the state legislature. He is a proprietor of an inn which police said Cummings left a short time before the accident.

Roosevelt Makes Sick Boy Happy

Denver, Jan. 29 (AP)—John Hool, 13, son of a Chicago, Wyo., fire captain, has a happy grin for ever, with a fractured skull and physicians were undecided whether to operate.

Proudly the boy, who has suffered for months from infantile paralysis, displays a photograph. It is a picture of President Roosevelt, taken and photographed specially for Johnny.

IT'S YOUR PARTY BECAUSE YOU GET THE SAVINGS

LAST 3 DAYS

Scott Furriers

Fur Coat CLEARANCE

- floor samples
- sample coats
- models from our style shows

The last few days of this thrilling opportunity at Scott Furriers... to see yourself in models displayed by the glamorous stars of stage and screen. It only comes once a year. Don't miss it... buy your dependable quality, superbly fashioned Scott Fur Coat now!

averaging **1 1/2 off!**

in 3 Example Groups

Natural Muskrat, Seal-dyed Coney, Lapin and Beaver-dyed Coney. **\$59** Originally \$95 to \$125

Silver Muskrat, Karacul, Pony, American Broadtail, Natural Muskrat, Beaver-dyed Coney and Seal-dyed Coney. **\$89** Originally \$145 to \$165

American Broadtail, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), Silver Muskrat, Karacul. **\$139** Originally \$195 to \$245

Other price groups from \$49 to \$259 and up... but not every fur in every price group

AND BEST OF ALL

—you don't need cash for our party. Use the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (Registered), the only one in New England—and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while you wear your Scott Fur Coat. No extra or carrying charges at Scott Furriers!

These Beautiful SCOTT CREATIONS will be modeled by Anatole Friedland's NEW YORKERS

at Our Store Monday and Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. These New Furriers are Appearing This Week at the RKO BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

411 Washington St.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

Hold Your Man by Your Arms—Mae West

Go Into Circulation

First to Get Him, Star Advises

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 29 (INB)—Mae West, the shock of whose personality on the screen, at the box office, and on the public imagination created a new fashion in women, attributes everything to "being feminine."

"So I'm the type the modern girl is choosing as a model," she asked with an arch of her tantalous eyebrows and a roll of her "come hither" eyes.

"Well, they could do worse," Mae, who can be as serious off the screen as she is flippant on it, explained what she considers the key to her popularity: "I've rediscovered how to be a woman."

The world, Mae believes, has grown tired of mannish women cut short, the figure of a boy, hunky dory, and the manners of a stevedore.

TOO BUSY FOR LOVE

How to get a man? "You can't get one by waiting at home," she advises, "You'll have to circulate a bit."

As for love: "I'm too busy to fall in love—love takes time, see?"

"How to keep a man?" "The best way to hold a man is in your arms."

Mae has brought back curves and allure with a vengeance.

She has done more than that. But has set a new style in movie stars. And, quite unconsciously,

Secret of Her Own Success Is in Being Feminine

In Hollywood—"I like to be doing something all the time."

Mae writes her own stories, dictates the selection of her supporting cast, and insists that scenes be taken time and again until they satisfy her perfectly.

High now she has shut herself off completely from the world, to finish the script for her next picture.

Her only recent public appearance was at the premiere of the trial of an accused man thief.

The Mae West of private life is considerably different from the Mae West of the screen—more subdued, gentler, much less businesslike in her voice.

CURVES OUTDO ANGLES

The Mae West of the screen is not conspicuous in street clothes. Make-up she uses sparingly, and with good taste. But her undulating walk is the same, camera or no camera.

"About morals today," I don't know there were any. That is, I haven't seen any modern girls. "But all kidding aside, I don't believe morals are any better or any worse than they used to be. "They're not discussed more openly now."

"Not trying to change status or lead American women into plumpness," she says, "but I know that a curve will be faster than any angle in adding to your charm."

"Only 10c a DAY"

Yes, that's what I'll work for—10 cents a day—even a little less than that, if necessary, or a little more if you want special services.

And for an A-1 man-of-all-work, that's what I call reasonable.

I'll be on duty day and night, ready at a moment's notice to run your errands, carry your messages, keep you company, help you get work, and protect you against all kinds of emergencies.

Try me, and you'll never want to be without me again.

Come in or call our Business Office to ask about service. You can call or without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Talk About Lucky Break—Nobody Hurt Here



Small boat saved an automobile and its occupants from serious accident at Wollaston yesterday. Charles L. Tuttle and his wife, Margaret, were driving along the wet pavements of Freeport st. when the car skidded. Over the sidewalk went the automobile—then over the wall—to land on the boat. The car would have gone 30 feet more if the boat had not halted progress of the wild diving car. (Boston American photos.)

INSULL SEEKS NEW RESPITE

Albany, Jan. 29 (AP)—A formal appeal which he hoped would give Samuel Insull, 87, former Chicago utility operator, from five to 15 more days' haven in Greece, was submitted today to the Ministry of the Interior by P. Rhalila, Insull's lawyer.

The appeal was based on what he claimed to be Insull's bad health and was accompanied by a certificate from a private physician who said his patient's health did not permit him to travel.

Under the present status of the case, Insull must leave Greece on or before Jan. 31, but it was said that if the check of his health shows he is unable to travel an extension of his permit to remain in the country is probable.

Connie's Marquis Off for Jungles
San Francisco, Jan. 29 (AP)—In quest of wild beasts in the interior jungles of French Indo-China, the Marquis Henry De La Palais, husband of Constance Bennett and former spouse of Gloria Swanson, noted film star, sailed on the liner President Hoover for Singapore.

The marquis admitted that he will not see his wife again until they meet in Paris next summer.

Accompanying the husband of the "best dressed woman in Hollywood" were two cameramen and a valet. The marquis hopes to bag not only tigers but to film a "lost tribe" in the mysterious hinterlands back of the Gulf of Tonkin.

Pens "Finis Gill"



As State Auditor Francis X. Hurlay (above) penned his report today that means the discharge of Howard B. Gill as superintendent at Norfolk prison colony, state troopers were ready for renewed rioting there. (Boston American photo.)

Dog Knows Press Power



A dog—missing from its owner's home for three years—made the front page of the Boston American a few days ago. The blind Pekinese was rescued from in front of a Beacon st. trolley car by Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Ivy st. Mrs. Madeline Rodgers, 3 City View rd., Brighton, is a regular reader of the American. She made inquiries. There was her long lost "Mig Tiy." So the long lost dog is back with its owner.

PA'S WELCOME TO GO TO JURY

A gypsy king's idea of a cordial reception to his son-in-law differed in municipal court today from that held by Judge Joseph Donovan and in consequence Tim Bimbo, ruler of the itinerant tribes now dwelling in the South End, was held for the grand jury on a charge of robbery.

Court also set \$50,000 bail on a fugitive from justice charge, Bimbo being wanted in New York for kidnapping Mary Adams.

10 Above for Zero Bandit



Miss Nellie Stern found the cash register empty of its \$10 in change after an armed bandit left the Carroll drug store on Tremont st. today. The gunman had forced Samuel Kaplan, manager, into a back room and fled into the cold with the \$10. (Boston American photo.)

NEPOTISM HITS FILM DEARS BITTER JOLT

By HARRISON CARROLL.
Hollywood, Jan. 29 (INS)—What is this nepotism that the new film code is raising such a fuss about? Several of Hollywood's famous beauties would like to have the answer.

Sure, they know the definition of the word, "favoritism towards relatives," but they want to find out where you can get some of it.

Leading the curious ones is Sharon Lynne, who filled every qualification for a major role in the new "Blind Crazy" picture, "We're Not Dressing." They wanted an actress who is sophisticated and who has smart clothes. Sharon looks as if she knows all the answers and she is just back from Paris with a big wardrobe.

To make the job a sure thing, her husband, Barney Glazer, is producer of the picture.

But did Sharon get the part? She did not. Barney picked Ida Lupino, who is a younger and not so sophisticated.

Acting Judge raises the same cry. She went up for a part in the George Raft picture, "Boilers," and husband Wesley Ruggles was the director. What happened? Sally Rand was signed.

For all these years, Norma Shearer has been fighting off the insinuations that she gets many of the plums on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot because Irving Thalberg is her husband. Actually, Norma isn't out, she hasn't even a commensurate of her own, although her Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford have regular photographers assigned to them.

So to these beauties, when you say nepotism, smile.

PRINCESS HERE DENIES RIFT
"There is really nothing at all to these divorce rumors."

It was the Princess Michael of Kent speaking in the Beacon st. drawing room of her socialite parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Carter.

Hornblower Loot Returned



JOHN J. MARKEY BOYS WHO FIND LOOT RETURN IT

SILVER STOLEN FROM HENRY HORNBLOWER
Lawrence J. Walsh and John J. Markey, two of the boys who found the buried Hornblower silver service in Medford, turned the \$2000 in loot over to Police Inspector James Kane, the boys said the end of a sack sticking out of the ground in a field and investigated. Imagine their surprise at the treasure they unearthed—silver stolen from the auto of Henry Hornblower, Boston banker, recently. Lower photo shows part of the recovered treasure. (Boston American photo.)

'X-9'S' REQUESTS NEEDHAM HITS PATIENCE
Practically up to his ears in applications to join his club, "Secret Agent X-9" sent out a message today to be conveyed to boy and girl readers of the Boston Evening American, asking them to be patient if they have not yet received their membership cards and badges.

As fast as it is humanly possible, the membership cards and badges denoting membership in the "Secret Agent X-9" club are being mailed out to applicants, and if some of your neighborhood kids have received theirs and you haven't don't be worried.

Thousands upon thousands of applications have been received and the kids and bunsies have even sent word that they are forming their own neighborhood "Secret Agent X-9" clubs.

For boys and girls who have failed yet to get in on the rush there is still opportunity because "Secret Agent X-9," whose adventures as a keen-eyed and quick-thinking sleuth are being depicted in the newest comic strip in the Boston Evening American, wants you all to get in.

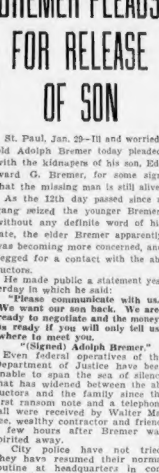
In the issue you boys and girls will find a coupon which, after you have filled it out with your name and address and forwarded it to this office will entitle you to membership in the "Secret Agent X-9 Club."

As soon as you have sent this coupon to "Secret Agent X-9," in care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop st., Boston, your badge will be sent you.

HEART ATTACK ON TRAIN FATAL
Stricken ill on a Boston & Maine train while on his way to work, Samuel D. Prince, 78, of Fletcher st., Medford, a glove and handkerchief merchant with offices at 68 Essex st., Boston, died this morning in an ambulance en route to the St. Mary's Hospital. His death was ascribed to heart disease.

Passengers on the train, which was due at North Station at 7:22 a. m., were startled when Prince staggered to his feet with a groan, waved and fell into the arms of the conductor, A. J. Folsom. When the train reached the terminal, police of Station 1 took him to the hospital in an ambulance. He was pronounced dead upon arrival.

BREMER PLEADS FOR RELEASE OF SON



ST. PAUL, JAN. 29—III and worried, old Adolph Bremer today pleaded with the kidnappers of his son, Edward G. Bremer, for some sign that the missing man is still alive.

At the 12th day since a gang seized the younger Bremer, without any definite word of his fate, the elder Bremer apparently was becoming more concerned, and begged for a contact with the abductors.

He made public a statement yesterday in which he said: "Please communicate with us. We want our son back. We are ready to negotiate and the money is ready if you will only tell us where to meet you."

(Signed) Adolph Bremer.

Even federal operatives of the Department of Justice have been unable to span the sea since the first ransom note and a telephone call were received by Walter Magee, wealthy contractor and friend, a few hours after Bremer was snatched away.

City police have not tried. The boys resumed their normal routine at headquarters in connection with heavy forces of officers on 24-hour duty during the early stages of the case. The elder Bremer who is the principal owner of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co. and a personal friend of President Roosevelt, however, begged authorities to remain on the sidelines until his son was freed, fearing any police activity might endanger the banker's life.

The younger Bremer was seized January 17 for \$200,000 ransom.

BYRD IN A RACE AGAINST TIME
S. S. Jacob Ruppert, Bay of Whales, Antarctica, Jan. 29 (INS)—(By Mackay Radio)—(Delayed)—Fighting the combination of a dwindling oil supply and treacherous, crumbling bay ice, members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition today raced time to unload supplies before the Ruppert must proceed north again.

Three times the breaking ice has forced the Ruppert to leave her unloading berth and maneuver about for a new one. Meanwhile the deadline for oil consumption in these waters approaches.

"We face a desperate struggle to finish unloading," Adm. Byrd said. "In the whole 20 miles of coast within this bay there apparently is not a single stable place."

Tie Irks New Way



Being the wife of the director means now that a film star does NOT get the choice roles, Sharon Lynne is the latest star to feel the irk of the new nepotism rule in the movie code.

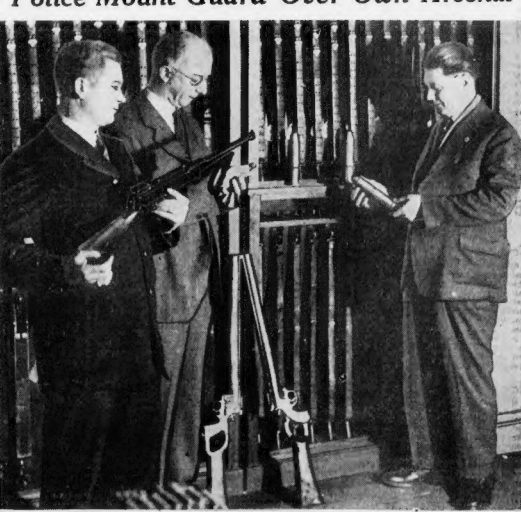
U. S. PLANS AID FOR WHALERS
Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Sounded reminiscent of the whalers' romantic "Thar she blows" will be heard shortly in Congress; an effort is afoot to help the whaling industry.

A House committee begins hearings tomorrow on bills to alter the merchant marine act so that loans for building vessels can be made not only to merchant fleets, but for whaling and fishing vessels as well.

The Senate passed a bill at the special session to cover the whaling industry, but the House didn't get around to it. Tomorrow's hearings will be on this and a virtually identical bill by Rep. Lloyd (D., Wash.) and the one by Rep. Andrew (R., Mass.), applying to the fishing industry.

Mohawk Trail Sponsor Dead
Pittsfield, Jan. 29 (INS)—Clinton C. Richmond, 75, a former state senator known as "the father" of the Mohawk Trail, died today. He suggested the name for the famous highway, it said. He was a native of Housatonic Falls, N. Y.

Police Mount Guard Over Own Arsenal



JOHN H. CLORAN FRANCIS J. MCNEIL EDWARD J. SIBOLD
Even the police arsenal holds no terrors for bandits who need guns to continue the crime wave. Supt. King fears and he has ordered a 24-hour guard over the armory headquarters. The looting of a sports store and the theft of sub-machine guns, revolvers and

bombs from the state police exhibit at the auto show is evidence of the boldness of the band and police are taking no chances. As a prelude to the guard mount Officers Cloran, McNeil and Sibold checked the equipment. (Boston American photo.)

YOUTHFUL FIRMNESS FOR RELAXED SKIN --:--INGENIOUS PACING TIPS FOR TRAVELERS

Fragrant Way to Snap Up the Tired Muscles and Pat Out Eyelid Puffs



(Found by Lillian Harvey)

By Carol Ames

SO MANY WHITE for something to tighten muscles and help a flabby chin and puffy eyes. I know of a very marvelous product for just that and it's extremely pleasant to use. It's a sort of jelly with a nice balmy fragrance. It is fine for flabby muscles on those who are traveling along at considerable past their fortieth year.

By the same manufacturer, and the two products are used effectively together in giving facial massage.

Men who go fishing and then let their boots dry out find when they go to get them again that they need oiling, and need it badly. Our faces are like that. If you give them water treatment, and then don't do anything more for them, the skin will, in time, very much resemble dry leather. That's why, in fact, the product is so good. You can't make a mistake using plenty of it. Don't be afraid it will grow hair on your face. That theory has long since been exploded. If hair is going to grow, cream won't stop it.

Now about the jelly. If you want to and like to use that jelly, you may use it all night. That makes it put into the skin easier. It's most effective for an under-the-skin massage when the crepe throat becomes evident. If you did it every evening the result would be evident before long. You will like the feel of it and the fragrance.

Another thing--it's nice for it puffy eyes. Of course, if there

Roast Beef Fit for King

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WJLB

THE ETERNAL QUESTION of what man prefers to eat has popped up once again. "Give 'em beefsteak," writes one bright young woman. But you really can't feed 'em beefsteak more than five times a week. That leaves a few days--more or less--that the brains have to function on food problems.

Cabbage is supposed to be a great favorite with the men, with a little corned beef on the side, and good hearty roasts with potatoes (the spite of Dr. Hays) and vegetables in their natural state and a cream sauce. Onion soup will bring the light of anticipation to many a masculine eye--but we have to be firm about the salad, dress them with a French dressing, and not throw too many fruit salads their way.

But to return to steaks, the very smart hostess often planks her steaks when her husband is giving a dinner for business acquaintances. She has at least three fresh vegetables that are vapor cooked to arrange around the steak and adds a fluting of creamy mashed potatoes to frame the plunk--it is enough to make a man's mouth enjoy the meal--just to look at it.

The first secret of a planked steak is the plank. It must be of solid oak, one inch in thickness, dried, and warmed in the oven before using. The steak must be at least 2 inches in thickness and is seared in the broiler for eight min. before putting on the hot plank. Arrange the potatoes on the plank and bake the steak for 15 min. if you serve it rare, 20 min. if you want it medium, and 25 min. if you want it well done. (Most men like their steaks rare or medium.)

The English have a pudding they serve with their roast beef that is a great favorite with men--Yorkshire pudding. Arrange your roast on a rack and pour in Yorkshire pudding beneath the roast the last 30 or 40 minutes of cooking.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs beaten
3 cups milk
Beef drippings

Put the flour and salt together, add the beaten eggs, then the milk. Beat 3 minutes with a wire beater and pour into a hot baking pan in which all but 4 tbs. of hot beef drippings have been removed. Have the fat bubbling fast before pouring in the pudding. Bake in a hot oven of 400 deg. F. for 20 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Serve with the meat.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Milk
Milk
Milk

LUNCH
Curried Eggs With Rice
Wholesome Salad
Hot Buttered Buns
Tea

DINNER
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Beef
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Buttered Buns
Snow Pudding
Coffee

*Recipe made at the Martha Lee School of Practical Cooking and will be sent upon request. Kindly enclose stamped self-addressed envelope to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



To prove that the woman with peach tones in skin and hair need not be restricted to navy, black or grey spring, especially if beige and brown lend her skin a delicious glow, is this new sweater suit for spring. Designed by Hattie Carnegie, in shades of rust-orange and beige. Mrs. Sidney Winslow, 3rd, of Brookline, models it with a distinguished air.

By ANNIE BRINK

SUITS HAVE BEEN in a steadily rising market, and even as early as the first of January the suits were selling at prices that it seems likely more time will be spent on planning a spring suit than a new coat, once the high-point of the spring parade.

Usually there is a definite line between low and costly--even if you can wear that fancy very rough tweed suit--mornings, but if you are apt to stay over for a minutes or two, it is simply hopeless. Or your suit with the fluffy fox set can parade grandly around town from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. (especially if a particularly pretty and bright blouse is worn with it), but will not do for an impromptu but long drive out into the countryside.

And so for those of us who

needs must "live" at times in a suit practically from dawn till past dusk, the Hattie Carnegie model in beige imported wool with black stippling is surely an answer to fervent prayer. Can't you see it, perfectly at home in some booky dell, or blind railing it at the races? Again, it can go to the smartest matinee in town, and with the coat slipped off turn a sleek satin shoulder to nearby velvet and mink. It is simply hopeless. Or your suit with the fluffy fox set can parade grandly around town from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. (especially if a particularly pretty and bright blouse is worn with it), but will not do for an impromptu but long drive out into the countryside.

Personally, the favored adored clothes that are longest worn are those which have some little touch--an indication that there

is something "special" about them--for that reason, someone is going to treasure the memory of this suit long after it has been discarded. If only for the made-to-order buttons on the skirt, covered with black wool, and the recently designed woodwork. Buttons on the beige satin blouse.

Say and Paton, among others in Paris, indicate strongly their favor for this sailor worn solidified over the off-the-face. And so the brown straw-die suit with beige rhythmic stripes as worn by Mrs. Winslow, in quite the correct way. Her eyes are particularly bright blue-gray and plant attractively from under the sailor brim. Look out and hat are to be seen in a Boston specialty shop and we will be glad to tell you where, if you wish.

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She Goes Fastest Who Makes One Hanger Do the Work of Three or Four

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York--the style center of America)

TIME WAS WHEN a woman took as many trunks with her on a trip as Peggy Hopkins Joyce or Princess Barbara. Midway--today two or three pieces of luggage are enough for even the most exacting woman. What with steamships practically plugging ferry service between Broadway and Bermuda, airplane lines from Coast to Coast and rumble-seat riding all the rage, traveling is an incident, not an event today.

And with extra charges for excess baggage on most planes and trains, traveling light and fast in small luggage space is becoming an acquired art.

There's the trick, for example, of packing several garments on one hanger of your wardrobe trunk or suitcase. One always-on-the-go friend of ours has a trick that she gets two or three pieces on every hanger--a blouse and jacket on the lower rod, and a full-length frock over the upper one.

PACK WITH TISSUE

And by the use of tons of tissue paper there's not a wrinkle when her clothes emerge. Tissue paper, by the way, is a girl's best friend on a trip. Stuffed into sleeves, shoulders and the folds of frocks, it keeps them fresh-looking on the most trying trip.

Heavy wraps, too many and too much of them, are the line of every journey. Try to take only one, if possible--a tweed travel coat that you can carry over your arm between stops, instead of using up precious suitcase space to pack it.

Short evening jackets or capes are just as smart for the South as elaborate evening wraps, and are also space-savers. And a light rubber raincoat, instead of a bulky raincoat, will fold up into pocket-handkerchief size in packing.

If you must take a closetful of coats, it's easier and more economical to pack them in a separate bag, and save your fragile frocks from having all the life crushed out of them.

SHOE-AND-HAT BOX

Another economical idea is a separate shoe-and-hat box. Not only will it keep your perfect shoes from mauling up your linings, and your hats in solid shape, but it also accommodates the overflow from your other luggage. Stock in a hankie, scarf on all be tucked into the corners of this versatile accessory.

If you're very much crowded for space, leave your satin and cotton lingerie at home, and take a pair of silk or Milanesse undies instead. You can squeeze them into any old space you have, and no matter how they're rolled and crumpled, they'll emerge fresh and unwrinkled an hour after they're unpacked.

Speaking of fabrics that can be squeezed with impunity, remember cottons are a good thing to remember for traveling. They're terribly smart for sports this season, and practically never need pressing when unpacked.

BELOUGS TO BOTH

Go to every father or mother, whether divorced or only estranged in spirit, I say: Give your child back his other parent. Part of him belongs to that other parent, whether you like it or not; a part that you may never be able to understand and having a need that you cannot satisfy.

Have the courage and the unselfishness--you mother--to put your pride in your pocket and encourage Jimmie's father to come and see his boy as often as he likes. And don't make him uncomfortable for him.

AVOID DISPUTES

And don't criticize Jimmie's father in front of Jimmie. You may not have been able to avoid this suit long after it has been discarded. If only for the made-to-order buttons on the skirt, covered with black wool, and the recently designed woodwork. Buttons on the beige satin blouse.

Say and Paton, among others in Paris, indicate strongly their favor for this sailor worn solidified over the off-the-face. And so the brown straw-die suit with beige rhythmic stripes as worn by Mrs. Winslow, in quite the correct way. Her eyes are particularly bright blue-gray and plant attractively from under the sailor brim. Look out and hat are to be seen in a Boston specialty shop and we will be glad to tell you where, if you wish.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Keep as quiet as possible at the movies or while the curtain is up at the theater. Try to avoid unnecessary coughing, talking or other distracting noises.

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Beauty Questions and Answers

Coiffure

Question: Would a photograph and description of myself enable you to answer questions people ask me about the style of my hair suited to the person in question? Would also like to know if you return photos.

Answer: Betty Lou, Gloucester.

Question: Would of course I'll be glad to help you, and I'll return any photos you send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this information.

Rich Creams

Question: My skin is dry, but I'm afraid of using creams for fear of clogging pores. If this is true, please tell me the names of several ultra-rich nourishing creams. My face and neck are beginning to wrinkle badly.

Answer: No, there's nothing to that theory that cream clogs pores. Creams with rich, creamy textures are the best for dry skin. They contain oils and fats that help to lock in moisture and prevent wrinkles. Try a few different brands and see which one works best for you.

Will Mrs. M. S. Boston, and I. R. C. Boston kindly send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal replies? Please repeat your questions.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am genuinely alarmed by a letter just sent me by my daughter, at present a student in a co-educational institution. I have enjoyed her complete confidence, and now she tells me that she has fallen in love with a young man in her class who helps her with her lessons.

I don't want her to fall in love. I have planned a career for her since she is exceptionally talented, musically and artistically, and there is no room in a career-woman's life for love and marriage.

Ought I to have been more homesick to her, and continue her education at a girls' school? I am really terribly upset, Pandora, and I need your advice.

DISTRACTED MOTHER.

DEAR DISTRACTED MOTHER: Indeed, you do need advice. I hope you "can take it," as your young sister says not too elegantly. It's this--stop meddling.

Best to Remove Your Hat at Theater

By MRS. BECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: In the near future I am going to attend a Saturday matinee of the best-known musical show in this city, and I understand that my seat is in the first row of the orchestra. I am at a loss as to what to do, and I am sure you will help me. I have a hat, and if so, at what time, it is, before the overture or just after it when the curtain is about to rise.

I am twenty-one years of age and my hat is of the ordinary style. Yes, indeed, remove your hat. For if you don't you will probably have the disagreeable experience of being asked to remove it by someone sitting behind you, whose vision you are obscuring and selfishly obstructing.

Remove your hat at any time before the curtain goes up. Not as it is going up, or just after it has gone up, but before it goes up. If you wish, you may remove it just after you have taken your seat. But this first moment of removal is the best time, as the curtain is rising is too much enjoyed by a theatergoer to be spoiled by the taking off of a hat in front.

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TWO RISK LIVES AS SEA GUARD IS DROWNED

Plunging into the icy waters of the harbor today, Albert J. Appel, a coast guardman attached to the cutter Fox, was drowned, after two fellow members of the boat Boston crew saved him from a watery grave.

Appel, a native of New York, was a member of the crew of the cutter Fox, which was on duty in the harbor today. He was seen to fall overboard, and his fellow crewmen tried to save him, but he was drowned.

The cutter Fox, commanded by Lieut. J. H. Sullivan, was on duty in the harbor today. It was seen to be in the harbor when the accident occurred.

Coastguards Fight Losing Battle



Firemen and coast guardmen fought a valiant but a losing battle with death today in an effort to revive Albert J. Appel, coast guardman, who was drowned in the harbor. They

are shown carrying the body ashore. Appel fell into the harbor when he lost his way to the cutter Fox. Two fellow members of his crew risked their lives to save him.

Amherst Student Killed in Crash

Amherst, Jan. 20 (AP)—Nelson P. Coffin of Keene, N. H., an Amherst college sophomore, was killed and Robert G. Melville of Dummer, N. H., another student, was injured early today as the car Coffin was driving struck a telephone pole.

The accident occurred while the young men were traveling a secondary winding road through the "hills" between North Hadley and Amherst.

Keene, N. H., Jan. 20 (AP)—Nelson P. Coffin, Amherst student, killed in an automobile crash, was the son of the late Nelson P. Coffin, prominent in local affairs and a member of the local board of selectmen.

Turkey Honors Soviet Commissar

Moscow, Jan. 20 (NS)—Clement Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for war, has been named as the recipient of the Order of the Patriotic War, the highest Soviet military decoration, for his role in the defense of Leningrad.

Loot Bank of \$5000

Midlothian, Tex. Jan. 20 (AP)—The First National bank of Midlothian was robbed of \$5,000 today by a gang of five men who forced their way into the bank and carried off the money.

BATHS AS USUAL IN HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, N. H., Jan. 20 (AP)—Bathing took on its usual character in the usual manner on Saturday night, thanks to the cooperation of towns along the Contoosick river valley in raising \$10,000 to clear the "polluted" water of the Contoosick river has been proposed. These towns include Hillsboro, Henniker, Jaffrey, Littleton, and Warner.

Many of the local citizens are opposed to such expenditure. There are a dozen people who own there are numerous brooks and ponds, they add, and it isn't necessary that they bathe in the Contoosick river. Besides, they conclude, what's the use of the local river if it's polluted on Saturday night?

Woman, 105, Dies in W. Paris, Me.

West Paris, Me., Jan. 20—Mrs. Francis C. Noyes, 105, widow of Augustus Noyes, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Russell here. She had been ill since Jan. 12, after a birthday celebration. Mrs. Noyes was born at Exeter and was three married. She was a direct descendant of Hannah Dustin, who was captured by Indians in Colonial days.

Aimee Puts Ape Fight Before Davie Bout

Los Angeles Jan. 20 (Sater)—Aimee is home again and, as usual, in a hurry and ready for a fight. In fact, the fiery champion had no less than two bouts scheduled for today—one with the law of evolution and the other with her own baby, David L. Hutton.

And both encounters will have to be good and snappy, for the pact of Angela Temple has other fights and other engagements in the East, beginning Tuesday.

Another detail, with Charlie Lee Smith, president of the National Association for Advancement of Altruism, is scheduled here for tonight. But before Sister Aimee can get down to business of discussing the family tree of that old relative, the Java man, and the progress of the lovely Aimee, an elephant, she'll have to tell Los Angeles lawyer, Benjamin Lewis, a few of the things Hibby Dave will know about the pending Davie action.

"This evolution stuff is a lot of humbug, and some of that divorce matter is not much better," Sister Aimee said.

"These evolutions can have an ape for an ancestor if they wish. I want no part of this pillock-theorist's rectus for my relative—and I want none of Dave Hutton either. The quicker we can get this evolution bunk where it belongs and this divorce of mine out of the way the better I'll like it. And this business of 'don't

FASCISTS RALLY TO DOLLFUSS

Vienna, Jan. 20 (AP)—The armed Fascist Heimwehr lined up with the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss today in an announced "finish fight" against the Nazis.

But it is the cause by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, leader of the Heimwehr, or Home Guard, members were equated.

"Every leader down in the last man must hand down immediately by average every last attack. It legal authorities fail to mete out justice, take the law into your own hands."

"There is only one law in the Heimwehr—I command and you obey. . . . My command is that effective today the Heimwehr must go actively into the offensive."

Death Takes North and South Veteran

Malibu, Kas. Jan. 20 (AP)—Joseph Holmes, 82, who served with both Union and Confederate cavalry forces during the Civil War, died Sunday near Stanley, Kas. —Honorary discharged from the Confederate army, he was in the Colorado cavalry, serving in several Indian campaigns and was honorably discharged.

Mary Pickford Has Many Guards in N. Y. Hotel

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Under a armed escort Miss Pickford, the famous actress, who was rushed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Bunker at Palmyra, where a short time later a message from Boston advised the Overseas that her telephone was tapped, and to be "very careful."

The actress said she was peacefully herself with fear by the time and on she sped to Providence, R. I., and entered "for New York."

Princess Helen Accompanies Son

Florence, Italy, Jan. 20 (AP)—The fact that Princess Helen of Rumania personally accompanied Prince Michael when they left by automobile to return to Rumania Sunday revived reports of a reconciliation with Carol today.

The Princess was silent on the matter, and it was not revealed whether she intended to go as the was to Bucharest. Prince Michael, however, had been waiting the princess here for the last month.

Finding the Modern Apartment That Pleases



GRESHAM HOTEL

COR. BERKELEY AND CHANDLER STS., BOSTON

This extremely attractive new hostelry is a welcomed addition to the Hotel family of Boston proper. Its convenience to downtown Boston and the Back Bay Station makes the Gresham particularly appealing to commercial guests. One can expect comfort and courtesy here at very moderate rates. The cuisine is unexcelled. Suites of one to three rooms can be secured on long term basis at special low rates—at this time.

The owner-management have recognized the value of the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser as the most likely medium to contact desirable guests and use the classified columns of these progressive papers daily.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Ragged Nerves mean Housework Fag

Ease the strain of housework with CERTAIN Hot Water Service

One of the greatest helps a woman can have in the home is a plentiful supply of hot water. On the other hand, nothing is more irritating than uncertain hot water service.

With electric hot water in your home, uncertainty is forever ended. Whenever you need it, the water is there flowing out, piping hot, at the turn of the tap—for dishes, for cleaning, for washing, or for any other purpose.

Modern electric water heaters are now available at extremely moderate prices. This, plus our low rate, established especially for water heating, puts electric hot water service within everyone's grasp. So, why not end uncertainty and help to banish Housework Fag by installing electric hot water service now. . . . Terms are quoted in the adjoining column.



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ONLY \$10 DOWN—Amazingly liberal budget plan—as long as three years to pay.

SEE the new Electric Water Heaters at your Edison Shop today . . . or telephone HANCOCK 3300—say "Hot Water Service" and an Edison representative will call at your home with particulars.



THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Fleuroscoping Small Pin



When a pet pigeon eats a pin it means hospital and anxiety. Miss Angeline Belanger, 127 Pinckney st., rushed a bird in this condition to the Animal Rescue League. Dr. H. M. Tahb, worked on the bird for an hour. He succeeded in getting the pin by aid of the fleuroscope. The pin had lodged in the left leg of the pigeon.

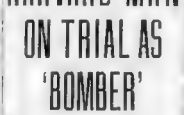
**Salem Mayor Moves to Halt
Walkout of Students**

Impressed by the apparent earnestness of the 1500 students of the Salem High School who have threatened to stage a walkout next Thursday if a new study schedule goes into effect creating an additional hour of work for them, Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, today called a special meeting of the school committee. The meeting is to be held tomorrow.

While no statement was forthcoming from either side of the controversy, it was learned on good authority from a source close to the Mayor that that official is prepared to reconsider the order for a longer day, and that a motion denying the advisability of holding another hour of studies, is to be made.

When the meeting occurs Super-

**HARVARD MAN
ON TRIAL AS
'BOMBER'**



**Somerville Lawyer Is
Alleged to Have Set
Off Wall St. Tears**

Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., Somerville attorney, goes on trial in General Sessions Court, New York City today charged with malicious mischief in the tear gas bombing of the Stock Exchange three last August.

Lorenzo C. Casillo, counsel for Daniell, said today he would ask permission to release the tear gas in the courtroom to prove it causes only slight annoyance. He said he had tried it on himself in his office and soon recovered from the effects.

Daniell has said that Daniell exploded the tear gas bombs in the vestibules of the Stock Exchange to get publicity for his National Independent Party. The explosions stamped 2000 brokers and closed the Stock Exchange until the air cleared.

Daniell, native of Maine, was graduated from Harvard in 1924 and from Harvard Law School in 1921. While at Harvard he was on the wrestling and football teams.

At liberty in bonds of \$2000 since indictment last fall he has owned a persistent soap box orator in the New York financial district.

Vermont Jurist Dead
Bellows Falls, Vt., Jan. 29. The Hon. Warner A. Graham, 50, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, is dead here after a week's illness.

**RETAIL SALES
ON UPGRADE**

As a birthday present to President Roosevelt, Massachusetts is sending to Washington today a report of a big increase in retail sales.

The report, sent by Edward A. Flynn, chairman of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, shows an increase of 21.3 per cent for the first 15 days in January, over last year.

According to William Henry Smith, director of the research and statistics department of the state recovery board, the phenomenal increase over the same period last year represents the reports from 605 retailers in 74 cities and towns. The most outstanding gain was in the apparel group.

Bomber in Court



MRS. E. S. DANNIELL, JR.

Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., of Somerville, faces court in New York in connection with the gas bombing of the New York Stock Exchange, last summer. His wife will be on hand to aid him.

**D. A. Ryan Burial
Rites Wednesday**

Funeral services will be held Wednesday with a solemn black mass of requiem at St. Agnes Church for James A. Ryan, 67, active in Rhode Island and Massachusetts Democratic circles, who died yesterday at the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham. Mr. Ryan, who lived at Arlington, was president of a Somerville leather goods concern.

**INSURANCE PAY
SPELS DRIVE
FOR TOTAL**



**Mary Pickford Makes
Special \$100 Gift
to Campaign**

Total \$1,000,000.00
To date 1,000,000.00
Still needed 3,000,000.00
Days to go 21

Insured by a premium company, Mary Pickford, president of the Emergency Campaign for 1934 today had reached \$1,000,000 in its goal for \$3,000,000.

The insurance drive was conducted by Everett S. Littlefield, a member of the firm of O'Brien, Russell and Co., which contributed \$1000 to the fund. The largest contribution in this fund was given by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and totaled \$100,000.

Among the special gifts announced today was one for \$100 sent by Mary Pickford through her secretary, Mrs. Hans Lewis, before she left yesterday for New York.

Other unusual contributions included two anonymous gifts, one for \$5000; the other for \$7500; Mrs. Chris P. Charleston, \$1000; Mrs. M. J. Moore, \$1200; Homer M. Swift, \$2500; and Lever Bros., \$2500.

Jubilant over the promise of the department stores and of several banks that the organizations would double their last year's donations, W. W. Farley, chairman of the drive, said his workers had been spurred on by their efforts to put the campaign over the top.

"We do not intend to let up for a moment," he declared, "because conditions make it imperative that the full \$3,000,000 be obtained to take care of the needy and sick of our city."

Farley took time out to send a letter of birthday greetings and thanks to President Roosevelt.

"May I extend to you felicitations and a cordial good wish on the event of your birthday," he said.

Boy Scout Walpole Hero



Donald Martin

Little John Martin owes his life to his Boy Scout brother, Donald, of South st., Walpole. Donald dragged the youngster from Union Pond after he had collapsed and then went to the rescue of his sister, Theresa, and Margaret Harrison, who fell into the water while trying to save John. Donald resuscitated his brother and then carried him home and put him to bed. (Boston American photo.)

**Boy Scout Saves 3 in Pond
as Day's Good Deed**

A 14 year old Walpole Boy Scout, Donald Martin, of South st., Walpole, modestly receiving a hero's ovation today, was the first of a series of good deeds performed by the young man.

He not only rescued his brother John from drowning, but helped his sister Theresa and Margaret Harrison, 14, out of a hole in the ice of Union Pond, Walpole.

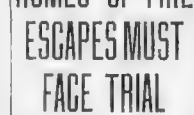
Margaret Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Harrison also of South st., Walpole, said she did not know how to swim.

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Margaret Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Harrison also of South st., Walpole, said she did not know how to swim.

**ROMEO OF FIRE
ESCAPES MUST
FACE TRIAL**



**Judge With 2 College
Daughters Changes
Charge to Drunk**

Alfred H. Brown, who was arrested on charges of drunkenness, was charged with being a drunkard, but Judge With 2 College Daughters, who was in court today, changed the charge to drunk.

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Operation Proves Fatal
Barnes, Me., Jan. 29.—Percy P. Todd, wife of the president of the Barnes and Ardenbrook Rail Road, died in a hospital here, following an operation.

**FIRST TAVERN
LICENSES OUT**

Boston's first tavern license for the sale of beer by the glass was issued today by the city clerk, Paul W. Bradley, 50 North Boston.

The second license went to Dr. H. C. Brown, 100 North Boston, who was issued a license for the sale of beer by the glass.

The first license of taverns in Boston was issued by the city clerk, Paul W. Bradley, 50 North Boston.

The second license went to Dr. H. C. Brown, 100 North Boston, who was issued a license for the sale of beer by the glass.

**BILL FOR LABOR
INSURANCE**

A report, strongly recommending the revised King bill on unemployment reserves, today was filed by the commissioner of stabilization of employment with the Legislature for that body's consideration.

The proposed legislation, which follows two years of continual study of the unemployment situation, advocates various types of unemployment relief, insurance and reserves.

The report of the commission declared that "the proposed legislation is fundamentally sound, is based on justice, places responsibility where it should be placed, and that it should be passed in the immediate present is most desirable."

**Assault Victim
Sent to Hospital**

John E. Fenton, 45, of Revere st., West End, is under treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital today for injuries sustained early yesterday when he was knocked down by five young men on West Boston bridge. The five men knocked him to the ground and fled without attempting to rob him. He suffered lacerations of the head and face.

**KIRBY DEMANDS
AUTO SAFETY**

Unless outrageous conditions of danger on the highways are corrected, traffic laws will be passed that will work a hardship on all drivers, according to an address today by State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby of the Knights of Columbus, broadcast under auspices of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety.

"An exasperated public will demand and secure," he said, "restoration of traffic laws so stringent as to impose hardships upon the vast majority of careful drivers in an effort to restrict and punish the reckless and indifferent."

"Our hope of traffic safety lies in the insinuation of a driver's esprit de corps, a knightliness of the highway, a Golden Rule of motor traffic."

**3 RENAMED IN
LEGAL DEPT.**

Responsibilities were handed to three veteran members of the office of the Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley today.

They were Assistant H. Murray Pakulski, 23 Tremont st., Dorchester, salary \$5000, and Charles E. Leonard, 533 Lexington st., West Roxbury, salary \$1200, and Walter J. O'Malley, 50 Hastings st., West Roxbury, city conveyancer, salary \$500.

Thomas E. Clemen, 219 Maverick st., East Boston, was also appointed chief of the office of the Corporation Counsel, salary \$2300. Clemen is married and has two children.

**Carl Exhibition
to Feature Show**

A demonstration of paper curling, fine hair features and other specialties will be featured in the Carl Exhibition, which opens today at the Copple-Plaza Hotel today for three days.

The demonstration will be given by Carl E. Behns of the Wilfred Academy.

**Potter Field Burial
Unless Kin Is Found**

The bodies of 17 men, each the principal in a tragedy that will never be written, will be buried in Potter's Field from the City Hospital morgue within a few days unless someone comes forward to claim them.

They are the bodies of twelve men who died under a variety of conditions and circumstances in the past. The plan has been approved by the Board of Health.

No. 1 is Harry Armstrong, or Arm-hus, 67, who roomed at 21 Union st., South End. He might have a widow in Fall River.

No. 2 is Colen MacDonald, 60, supposed to have lived at 50 Dover st.

No. 3 is an unknown white man, between 60 and 70, 5 feet, 10 inches, gray hair, partially bald, white moustache, blue eyes.

No. 4 is Frank Mack, 45, single, who roomed at 215 Harrison st.

No. 5 is "Wassie," 50, the male dump dweller who may have a wife and son in New York.

BROTHER SOUGHT
No. 6 is Arthur Roy, 55, of Appleton, who may have a brother in Hingham.

No. 7 is William Leary, 65, who roomed at 10 Deaneur st.

No. 8 is a man called John Smith, 54, gray hair and eyes.

No. 9 is James W. Ingle, 75, who lived at Willow st. West Roxbury, and may have a daughter or son in Dedham.

No. 10 is Warren Carr, 67, a widower, who lived in 28 st., South Boston, and may have a sister in Roxbury.

No. 11 is Robert Kilkelly, 70, who was married and lived in Shawmut.

No. 12 is James Hart 55 or 60, who lived at a Dillon st.

No. 13 is a white man, 55 or 60, who lived at a vacant house, Albion st. 5 feet 5 inches, gray hair.

No. 14 is Herbert Tripp, 72, no address, 5 feet, gray, bald, no teeth.

No. 15 is Michael Varney, 60, who came from Indianapolis and New York and had a son who lived in Milford and Bridgeport, Ct.

No. 16 is a man whose name may be Foley, 35 or 60, 5 feet 8 inches, another victim of the Dorchester dump colony.

**C. L. U. JOINS IN
NAZI BOYCOTT**

Appearing before a committee of the German-American Bund, the C. L. U. today announced its support of the boycott of German goods and services.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Bund, the C. L. U., and the German-American Bund.

Other speakers were Prof. Max Winkler, of New York, and Alexander Rabin, editor of the German-American Bund.

**B. & M. Workers
Seek Increase**

A 30 per cent increase in wages and a 10 per cent increase in benefits were demanded today by the B. & M. workers.

The workers are represented by the B. & M. Union, which is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

**Prison Fugitive
Returns to N. H.**

After being on the advice of a judge who sought to save him from a longer term in prison, a man who had been in prison for a year and a half, returned to New Hampshire today.

The man, who was identified as a fugitive, was returned to the state prison in Concord.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win \$100 Weekly in Prize

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

PROSPERITY?
THIS AMOUNT WAS
SET THE OPENING
DAY AT A
FLORIDA
RACE TRACK

\$255,000

But "Doc" was right. The rustic simplicity of the West Coast Inn has no gaudy ladies, silver fountains or pearly vias to distract the purpose of the players. And I know the baseball writers always loathed the rich, fattening foods and the life of pamper luxury, so that we are grateful to "Doc" and glad to be going back to a more sober, normal life. Tomorrow comes, go back to the game.

San Francisco, Jan. 29 (U.S.)—
Edgar C. Bredin is dead.
England's greatest middle distance runner of the nineteenth century passed away at Mt Zion Hospital, in this city, Fri-

Blackie Shore (No. 2) came back last night. Right back into the thick of things. The Bruins defenseman was his old scintillating self against the Rangers. Show here helping 'Tino Thompson break up a Ranger attack in the first period. Although Thompson made the save, with Shore's help, and repeated off

Edward Hermon and Harry Smoker of the Boston Y. M. C. U.

r Passes Away

day night, of heart failure.

Back in 1893, 1894 and 1895, Bredin won the 880-yard championship of Great Britain. During

"jockey ring" in question had managed to buy some horses, which were raced in the name of "Dummy" owners and ridden by members of the combine.

24,000 See Bears Win

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (AP)—Audience by the breakers of the game, the Chicago Bears, professional football

It came between the Toronto Maple Leafs and an all-star team selected from the other eight National League clubs for the aid of Irvin (Ace) Bailey, injured Toronto player, is to be played February 11. It was learned today.

February 11 also is the day of a special meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association, which has reserved 250 tickets, to be held here.

Here Feb. 21

San Francisco Jan. 29 (U.S.)—Edgar C. Bredin is dead.
England's greatest middle distance runner of the nineteenth century passed away at Mt. Zion Hospital, in this city, Friday night, of heart failure.
Back in 1893, 1894 and 1895, Bredin won the 880-yard championship of Great Britain. During those years he also won the 440-yard championship.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (AP)—Aided by the breaks of the game, the Chicago Bears, professional football champions, defeated the National 14-8.

lick's Technology matmen. The Tech grapplers will provide born opposition for the Westers, as evidenced by the Engineers' win over Brown and Rochester University. Rochester gave Harold George, the Tech 118-pound entry, is the satellite of the Engineer "grunt and goaners." George, despite the burden of working his way through Tech, has won all his bouts this year.

FRENCH DICTATE U. S.

OPENERS BARRED HERE BECAUSE OF I. L. T. F.

By JOHN R. TUNIS

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Every one wants an open tennis tournament with amateur and professional players competing together. That is, nearly everyone.

Naturally Bill Tilden and all the professionals want it. Probably most of the amateurs do also, and my guess is that such an event. Officials of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association are, individually, friendly to last year's open record sponsored by the U. S. L. T. F. The association is, however, an open, sports followers would pick a tournament of this kind. Only the International Lawn Tennis Federation prevents it.

What is the I. L. T. F.? It is the general governing tennis body of the world to which the various lawn tennis associations of each nation belong. It holds an annual meeting every May, and usually also an extra one in June during Wimbledon. Delegates to the annual meeting last year succeeded in preventing an open tournament by refusing permission to the U. S. L. T. F. to hold one.

IN PALM OF HAND

The delegates from the United States to the annual meeting of the International Federation last year were from the tennis ranks of the American Embassy in Paris. The clever French players had no trouble dealing with this last.

When he spoke up the International Federation had voted that the really world's best tennis United States to want to hold an open tournament, and permission was hereby granted. So one of the most interesting sporting events of the year went by.

The annual meetings of the International Federation are held in the Place de la Concorde with all the secrecy of a college fraternity. Everyone is well aware, however, that most of the deals are made up before the meeting.

French politics being away, with the French authorities in the saddle to nations like Uruguay, Egypt, Dutch East India, Ecuador and Korea, the French decide to make the future of American sports.

It so happens that I have an idea of what goes on because a Paris newspaperman is a good friend of mine. Name, please. Certainly, Didier Poulain of the French press is the only man who knows the whole thing, this Parisian born and bred representative of the International Federation. Incidentally, Poulain was the only man to resign with the United States last year on the question of an open.

If you want an excellent illustration of what would happen if the United States were to start playing tennis, you have only to see what happens in the open tennis tournament here. The open tennis tournament here is the only one in the world. It is the only one in the world. It is the only one in the world.

Now, I am looking at you, Mr. De Borman.

We ought to get out of the International Tennis Federation and get out at once.

American tennis should be run by and for Americans, not by the inhabitants of Monaco (1 vote), Yugoslavia (1 vote), Paraguay (1 vote) or South Africa (1 vote) and New Zealand (4 votes each).

Vines vs. Tilden in Los Angeles Tilt

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (AP)—Charles MacArthur, a professional tennis player from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, Bill Tilden will meet Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, in the 13th of a feature singles series tonight. Vines has won the world championship four, conquering the old master at Oakland, Cal., yesterday night, 3-6, 13-11, 6-3.

Hockey Standings

Before the largest crowd ever attended a game in the Providence Auditorium, the Cubs and Rhode Island Reds battled to a 2-2 draw. It was a wild and woolly affair all the way and Bill Shaver called no less than twenty foul and another for misconduct.

The Cubs played without their star pitcher, Ed Egan, who was injured during the game. The Cubs played without their star pitcher, Ed Egan, who was injured during the game.

Coach Joe Gilmore is starting to worry over the physical condition of his team. The Cubs played without their star pitcher, Ed Egan, who was injured during the game.

Capt. Paul DeGiva is encountering more than the usual number of injuries this season. He is a gamester, however, and will not crack under pressure.

Paul Thompson is still making it. The Cubs played without their star pitcher, Ed Egan, who was injured during the game.

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MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MATCHMAKER. BILLY Ames was a very thoughtful mood as I stepped into his private office at the Boston Garden today. There have been so few cash transactions in the Garden since the last time I saw him, that I had to ask him to show me the way to his office.

Ames, who has been thinking of leaving the Garden, said that he had been thinking of leaving the Garden, said that he had been thinking of leaving the Garden.

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PRESIDENTIAL PARTY ON RADIO

Radio Realm Features Gala Celebration

By N. F. T.

No matter what the weather, the radio is always there to give you the news. The radio is always there to give you the news. The radio is always there to give you the news.

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THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metros News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and general entertainment

213 M-Station WAAB-140 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:15-11:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

1:00-1:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

3:00-3:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

7:00-7:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:00-11:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

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7:00-7:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:00-11:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:15-11:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

1:00-1:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

3:00-3:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

7:00-7:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:00-11:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:15-11:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

1:00-1:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

3:00-3:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

7:00-7:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:00-11:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:15-11:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

1:00-1:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

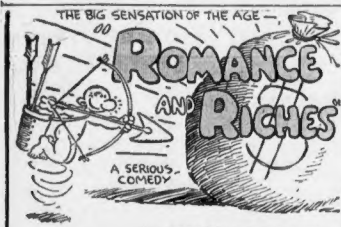
3:00-3:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

7:00-7:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:00-11:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

11:15-11:30 P. M.—The Globe Trotter

THIMBLE THEATRE—STARRING POPEYE



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American, Post Office Box 2094, and you will receive badge and membership card.

Isn't It So

Nature has everything man
wants but she isn't going to "give"
it to him.
An egotist is a man who is al-
ways talking about himself; who
wants to talk about yourself.
Usually the persons who should
be minding their own business
aren't the time.

There are two things a man
wishes after he is married. One
is that a husband isn't something
to be waited on; the other is that
the wife is something to be waited
for.
Beware of the man who prom-
ises more than you have a right to
expect.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEPHERD

1-Down a. "Put it to the test"	1-Across a. "Put it to the test"
2-Down a. "Put it to the test"	2-Across a. "Put it to the test"
3-Down a. "Put it to the test"	3-Across a. "Put it to the test"
4-Down a. "Put it to the test"	4-Across a. "Put it to the test"
5-Down a. "Put it to the test"	5-Across a. "Put it to the test"
6-Down a. "Put it to the test"	6-Across a. "Put it to the test"
7-Down a. "Put it to the test"	7-Across a. "Put it to the test"
8-Down a. "Put it to the test"	8-Across a. "Put it to the test"
9-Down a. "Put it to the test"	9-Across a. "Put it to the test"
10-Down a. "Put it to the test"	10-Across a. "Put it to the test"
11-Down a. "Put it to the test"	11-Across a. "Put it to the test"
12-Down a. "Put it to the test"	12-Across a. "Put it to the test"
13-Down a. "Put it to the test"	13-Across a. "Put it to the test"
14-Down a. "Put it to the test"	14-Across a. "Put it to the test"
15-Down a. "Put it to the test"	15-Across a. "Put it to the test"
16-Down a. "Put it to the test"	16-Across a. "Put it to the test"
17-Down a. "Put it to the test"	17-Across a. "Put it to the test"
18-Down a. "Put it to the test"	18-Across a. "Put it to the test"
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20-Down a. "Put it to the test"	20-Across a. "Put it to the test"
21-Down a. "Put it to the test"	21-Across a. "Put it to the test"
22-Down a. "Put it to the test"	22-Across a. "Put it to the test"
23-Down a. "Put it to the test"	23-Across a. "Put it to the test"
24-Down a. "Put it to the test"	24-Across a. "Put it to the test"
25-Down a. "Put it to the test"	25-Across a. "Put it to the test"
26-Down a. "Put it to the test"	26-Across a. "Put it to the test"
27-Down a. "Put it to the test"	27-Across a. "Put it to the test"
28-Down a. "Put it to the test"	28-Across a. "Put it to the test"
29-Down a. "Put it to the test"	29-Across a. "Put it to the test"
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79-Down a. "Put it to the test"	79-Across a. "Put it to the test"
80-Down a. "Put it to the test"	80-Across a. "Put it to the test"
81-Down a. "Put it to the test"	81-Across a. "Put it to the test"
82-Down a. "Put it to the test"	82-Across a. "Put it to the test"
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85-Down a. "Put it to the test"	85-Across a. "Put it to the test"
86-Down a. "Put it to the test"	86-Across a. "Put it to the test"
87-Down a. "Put it to the test"	87-Across a. "Put it to the test"
88-Down a. "Put it to the test"	88-Across a. "Put it to the test"
89-Down a. "Put it to the test"	89-Across a. "Put it to the test"
90-Down a. "Put it to the test"	90-Across a. "Put it to the test"
91-Down a. "Put it to the test"	91-Across a. "Put it to the test"
92-Down a. "Put it to the test"	92-Across a. "Put it to the test"
93-Down a. "Put it to the test"	93-Across a. "Put it to the test"
94-Down a. "Put it to the test"	94-Across a. "Put it to the test"
95-Down a. "Put it to the test"	95-Across a. "Put it to the test"
96-Down a. "Put it to the test"	96-Across a. "Put it to the test"
97-Down a. "Put it to the test"	97-Across a. "Put it to the test"
98-Down a. "Put it to the test"	98-Across a. "Put it to the test"
99-Down a. "Put it to the test"	99-Across a. "Put it to the test"
100-Down a. "Put it to the test"	100-Across a. "Put it to the test"

YEAR AFTER YEAR
WRIGLEY'S
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THE PERFECT GUM
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Olga, She Smart Girl!



SKIPPY

By Way of Precaution



WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Gold Brings the Gang



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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Curiosity Killed a Cat



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Guests Take the Floor



Grab Bag

A political cartoon depicting the impact of various taxes on taxpayers. At the bottom, a large sack is labeled "TAXPAYERS REDUCED EARNINGS". Seven hands, each emerging from a sleeve with a specific tax label, are shown reaching into the sack. The labels on the sleeves are: "WATER TAX", "COUNTY TAX GRAB", "CITY TAXES", "NUISANCE TAXES", "STATE INCOME TAX RACKET", "FEDERAL INCOME TAX RACKET", and "DISTRICT TAX RACKET". The hands are actively pulling money or resources from the sack, illustrating how these different taxes collectively reduce taxpayers' earnings.

*By Nelson
Harding*

By Edwin C. Hill

Opera knows Caruso no more. The whole earth mourns his still. Yet, thanks to Edison, his songs still in a million American homes. His voice will be heard as long as there are human beings on earth to hear it.

I asked him once what his favorite song was. He would not admit that he had one. But I and others noted that the song he hummed mostly, when he was pleased or relaxed, was the "aria" from the "Plixis of Love,"—"One Furtiva Lagrima"—"One Furtiva Tear."

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—Joel H. 13.